# Our Baltimore Correspon

BALTIMORE, Jan. 30, 1851
The Robbery of Adams & Co.'s Express - A Ministerial Loss-Long Passage-New York Fire-

mes, &c.
The robbery of Mesers. Adams & Co.'s press, between Philadelphia and Baltimore, on Tuesday night, appears to oe quite a mysterious transaction. On leaving Philadelphia, two kegs, one containing \$10,000 in gold, and the other \$5,000 in Mexican dollars, were deposited in their car, and, according to the statement of the agen in charge of it, the locks and bolts were all fastened. He further states, that he was only absent from the car ten minutes, on the whole road, and on arriving in Baltimore, it was still safely locked, but one of the keys had disappeared. I learn, however, from the conductors of the train, that the agent was askep most of the night, in one of the beggage cars, and that he depended entirely on boits and bars, which he probably neglected to fasten. However, the money has doubtless fallen into experienced hands, and the probability is, that it will never be heard from again. This express company has, however, been unusually exempt from burglarious operations, and their agents will doubtless be more watchful in future.

The Rev. Dr. Reed, of Winchester, Virginia, came to this city a few days since, to convert some property of his wife's into money, and with a well lined pocket book, containing \$2,300, started out on Tuesday evening to take a walk. The walk was taken, and on returning home his pocket book was gone, whither no one appears to know.

The bark Victor, of this port, has now been out So days from Liverpool, and no tidings of her. She has but two or three passengers on board.

The American Engine Co. of New York will at the here on the 21st of March, and a welcome beyond all precedent awaits them. in charge of it, the locks and bolts were all fasten-

### Рипливерны, Jan. 30, 1351.

Divorce Case-Bridal Party-Convictions, &c. The pending of a divorce case in the Court of Common Pleas, to day, has drawn thither all the greater and lesser lights of the bar, as well as the longing class of the genus homo who have nothing better to do. The libel for divorce is brought by the husband, George W. Reed, who charges his wife Martha, a buxom and good look ing lady not much over twenty, with infidelity. The bulk of the evidence against her is that given The bulk of the evidence against her is that given by a married female of the Paul Pry school, living in the neighborhood, who noticed certain suspicious circumstances, such as being in company with men late at night, seeing them pay her moaey, &c. David Paul Brown, Esq., is the counsel for the husband, and Henry M. Phillips, Esq., for the persecuted wife, who, of course, persists in her innocence. The husband was ubsent in California at the time when the alleged infidelity occurred. She is likewise charged with visiting a house of doubtful reputation, out Broad street.

Colonel R. B. Jones, of the Exchange Hotel, gave a handsome bridal party, at his private residence, in Union street, last evening. He was recently married to a beautiful and intelligency young lady of your city, the daughter of Wm. E. Thompson, Eeq., assistant editor of the Courter and Enquirer.

Wm. Walker was, this morning, convicted of arson, in setting fire to a stable near Military Hall, Northern Liberties, in October last, and sentenced to four years imprisonment.

Patrick McGovern, Peter Kearnes and Thomas Leonard were, this morning, convicted of murder in the second degree, for the killing of Patrick Cassiday, at Richmond, on the last election night. The affray which led to the murder occurred through a drunken squabble.

The veritable John Smith, charged with horse stealing, made his escane, last evening, from the new station house, in Willow street, during the absence of the police at a fire. by a married female of the Paul Pry school, living

## Our Albany Correspondence.

ALBANY, Jan. 28, 1851.

Governor Fish-Governor Young-Governor Hun. -Silver Greys-The Regulars-Anti-Rent, &c.

Things are in a queer position here. Governor Young is on hand, and busy. The Capitol and the various hotels are full of whispering grouds-in other words, miniature cancuses. But it all won't do. The silver greys are without a head, unless John Young has assumed the office. Well, take the silver greys, the barnburners and the hunkers.

the silver greys, the barnburners and the hunkers, and SI votes (the necessary number) cannot be raised to defeat Mr. Fish.

Governor Haut, who is regularly dubbed "Dubess," is non-cemmittal. The only object he wishes to effect now, is to keep the whigs together; and be will full at that.

His vacillating course on anti-rent has displeased both sides. The earti-renters think he should have gene further, and the jovers of law and order think he went too far.

The anti-renters have sext from here 300 printed pestions, out to various parts of the State, with directions to get them signed by every possible means, even by people having no interest in the meanter, and in counties where anti-rent has not been heard of.

The more violent of Weed's troops are for open rupture with the silver greys; the cool heads are

for keeping together

The conduct of Mr Speaker Raymond in the

Chair gives great satisfaction.

ALBANY, January 28, 1851.

War in the State Hall! - Bold Assumption of Power - Repudiating a Public Document! - Canal Tolls. The annual report of the Commissioners of the Canal Eund was received in the Assembly yester-

day. It bears only the signatures of the three whig members of the board-the loco members refused to attach their signatures. It seems the report is made up by Mr. Ruggles, the Auditor of the Canal Department, assisted by his clerks in adjusting the tables. The introduct on accompanying the report, is in these words :-" The report of the Auditor of the Canal Department, berewith transmitted, contains all the information which the Commissioners desire to communicate to the Legislature." The signatures attached are those of Philo C. Fuller, Comptroller; Christopher Morgan, Secretary of State; and Alvah Hunt, Treasurer. The names of Sanford E. Church, Lieutenant Governor, and Levi S. Chatheld, Attorney General, do not appear upon the document. This merning, however, a communication was received from the two latter

communication was received from the two latter gentlemen, informing the House why they had not signed the report.

The Communications of the Canal Fund, are composed of five State efficies, and only three of them have assumed the respectivity of signing a paper drawn up by a mere clerk in the department, probably without reading it, or knowing anything in relation to its contents. It was a bold measure for those gentlemen to traismit that document to the Legislature, and through that body to the people, purporting to be the deliberate report of the whole Board, and without allowing the minority an opportunity of giving it an examination. Here is the note which the two members of the Board transmitted to the Legislature this morning:—

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To ver Legos-array or New York:—

The undersigned have with some surprise received information that a paper purporting to be the annual report of the Commissioners of the Camal Fund, has been transmitted to the Legislature, by the Auditor of the Camal Department, ever the signature of a mi merity of the said commissioners. Being satisfied that this paper is not the annual report required by law to be made by the Fund Commissioners, we have feit it to be our duty to protect against the reception of the said paper by the Legislature as the annual report of the Fund Commissioners.

When, where, or by whom said paper was prepared, we are not informed. No meeting of the Board of Fund Commissioners was ever organized for the purpose of making or considering the annual report to 1801, of which we have any knowledge, nor do we believe that a majority of the said commissioners was ever convened on the subject of this report. We are of the opinion that it was prepared by the anditor or circle of the Camil Department and sentaround to the different officers for the signatures of such of the commissioners as were willing to take it upon trust, omitting to call upon those who might be too curious to accretain its noments before giving to it the authority of their signatures.

The paper was sent to the Lieut. Governor, with a request that he sign it; but he declined doing so until an opportunity was afforded him of understanding its contexts, saying to the messenger that he would call at the Camil Department the next morning and examine it. He did call and was informed that the paper had already been transmitted to the Legislature. The Attorney General lever heard of the existence of such a paper until after it had been sent to the Legislature.

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Whether this paper is one to which we could yield
our ascent or not, we do not know, being entirely ig
morant of its contents, but we do know that it is not
the report of the Commissioners of the Canal Fund
required by the statute and we respectfully ask that
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B. R. CHURCH, Lieut Governor.

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suggestions in relation to the Eric canal, as they had been informed, which they wished to examine, and if thought projer, make such alterations as they might deem advisable.

It is probable that the above gentlemen will submit a counter report expressing their views, and probably those of their party, in relation to the enlargement, and against the plan recommended by his excellency, Governor Haint, in his message to alter the constitution for the purpose.

I predicted in a note, a few days since, that difficulties would arise in the Canal Board which would be injurious to the public interests; and here is seen a commencement of them. In a few days, the Canal Board will organize for the purpose of making appointments for the ensuing year. The whigs proper have a majority of two in the board, who are determined to displace every silver grey official on the canals, and substitute those of the other section, and as every one is of the ebony order the theory will be carried into execution. This they call mere retabation for the merciless havoc which President Fillmore and Postmaster Hall are making with custom house officers and postmasters all over the country.

To-morrow the Canal Board hold a special meeting, to take into consideration the petitions which have been presented upon the subject of reducing the tolls on the State canals. A State convention of canal forwarders is now in session, comprising delegates from nearly every place between this city and Buffalo. They constitute a strong lobby, and are fortified with facts and statistical information which they think the board will take as sufficient evidence to warrant them in reducing tolls. The forwarders ask a reduction of one quarter on the principal articles of transportations; for instance, on flour, which now pays toll of four mills per mile per 1000 lbs , they wish to reduce one quarter, calling it three mills. This proportion is also asked to be deducted from tolls on railroad freight has been suggested, and will probably be adopted; and that is, to

private corporations! Think of it, ye wise men.

PRESENTATION OF THE VIRGIMA MEDAL TO GEN.
SCOTT.—On Saturday lest, at the City Hall, in
Washington, D. C., in the presence of a large assemblage of persons, among whom were the Hoa.
C. M. Conrad, Secretary of War, the Hon. Lewis
Case, and other distinguished citizens, and several
officers of the army, the medal of Virginia was
presented to Major General Winfield Scott, by
the hand of W. M. Burwell, Esq., chairman of
the committee of the Virginia Legislature. Gen.
S. replied as follows—Gentlemen of the Committee—It was an apothegm of Pericles that where
the highest rewards are given to public virtue,
there the best of patriots will ever be found. This
maxim of more than one ancient republic may also
be claimed by my native State, the honored Commonwealth of Virginia. Indeed, her loyalty to
our glorious Union has, from the first, been most
conspicuous in the honors she has ever been prompt
to bestiew upon all her sons who have devoted
themselves to the service of our common country—
the United States of America. I, one of these
sons, and who never directly held trust or commission from her, have, in pursuance of her generous policy to stimulate by rewards, a second time,
with a third of a century between, been made the
object of her distinguished partiality. At the end
of the second war with Great Britain, Virginia,
besides giving my name to a county, presented
me with a splendid sword of honor, which I often
wear with pride, and shall transmit with my affections. If "sweet are the uses of adversity"—
and I have experienced those trials and persecutions to which all public men are subject—so
may prosperity, even the glory of this moment,
teach a lesson of humility. This beautiful object
of art, with its most complimentary device and inscripton—the audience that honors the occanion,
and the eloquent but flattering address delivered
in the name and in behalf of a great Commonwealth, certainly look like fame, and make it
impossible for me to say that

Monument to Major Twings and Son.—We were yesterday gratified by the opportunity of viewing a monument to the memory of the late Major Levi Twings, U.S. A.) U.S. Marine Corps, and his elderness, even by people having no interest in the smatter, and in counties where anti-rent has not been heard of.

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The conduct of Mr. Sweaker Raymond in the lates which hangs a wreath of laurel. Over and around the pieces were yesterday gratified by the opportunity of viewere yesterday gratified by the opportunity of the were yesterd which hangs awreath of laurel. Over and around the pikes, and binding them together, is draped the American flag in graceful and beautiful folds. At the foot of the shatt is an anchor, intended to show the connection of Major Twiggs with the naval service. Against the shaft, appropriately entwined, and supported by the ample folds of the "sars and stripes," is the coat of arms of the United States. The whole reas upon a square base, the cornice of which represents the bound reeds, the familiar emblems of Union. Upon the sides of the lower section of the monument, are suitable inscriptions, bearing testimony to the gallantry and worth of the heroic father and son, both of whom fell gloriously in the war with Mexico.—Philadelphia Ev. Bulletin, Jan 29.

A RECERANT HUSBAND —Mrs Blood, of Dunstable, came into the office in tears, on Tuesday, bewailing that her husband, Charles Blood, had eloged with a Mrs. Mary Ann Buck, of this city, it appears, from her statement, that Mrs. Back lived in Blood's family, hast summer, when, probably, an intimacy was contracted between the fugitives. Mrs. B., however, suspected nothing till a week or two since, when her husband, taking a horse and sleigh, came to this city, saying he was going to Salem on business. Not returning, she came to ssecrtain the cause of his absence, the had packed his clothes in the sleigh, and, upon his arrival here, leaving the sleigh at a hotel, he immediately started off on the Stony Brook train with Mrs. Buck. They have neither of them since been heard from. Blood took with him shout \$500 in cash, which he had received during the scasen, for coal delivered in Lowell. He is about forty-eight years of age, has been matried nimetern years, and has no children. Mrs. Buck is about twenty-two, and has a husband living in Maine, with whom, however, she has not lived for a year or more. It seems that, for two or three weeks previous to the elopement, Blood (who is a farmer by occupation, though his farm is mortgaged), boarded Mrs. Buck at Mrs. Hobart's, on Appleton street, and who, according to Mrs. Blood's statement, was well aware of the relation existing between the fugitive delipquents. It is a very hard case for Mrs. Blood, as her absconding husband has left her without a cent in the world, A RECREAST HUSBAND -- Mrs Blood, of Don-Blood's statement, was well aware of the relation existing between the fugitive delinquents. It is a very hard case for Mrs. Blood, as her absonding harband has left her without a cent in the world, with his farm in debt, and which is to be sold in March. It is stacerely to be hoped that the guilty parties will be traced, and brought to punishment.—Lowell (Mass.) Cowier, Jan. 29.

MITTHER AT WATERBURY, COSN.—A MOST shocking murder was perpetrated in Waterbary, on Saturday evening last, the victim being Judson Bronsen, a laboring man, residing in that town, it seems that one Henry M Johnson, a well known villain, who was only released from the State prison by the last Legislature, had for some time previous been in the habit of prowling about the premises of Bronson, who had rejentedly warned him away, and on this occasion, having drove him from his house, and threatened him, in case he should be found there again, Johnson seized a clab and felled Bronson to the ground. The act was observed by a number of the neighbors, who were hastening to the spot, altracted by the disturbance. Mr. B. was found senseless, and his skull most shockingly fractured. He expired on Sunday from the effects of the injuries. Johnson was immediately arrested by officer Bryan, of Waterbury. He is now confined in the county juit in this city, and will be tried before the Superior Court, now in season. The tragedy grew out of family difficulties of long standing, in which all the parties have figured in no very creditable manner, and are so mixed up as to render an intelligible detail at this time a matter both of delicacy and inexpediency. After the blow was given, which fractured the skull very badly, the victim never apoke or manifested any consciousness up to the hour of his death.—New Haren (Conn.) Conster, Jen. 29.

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The CENSUS IN FRANCE—It has been the custom in France to take a census of the population every five years. The last having taken place in 1816, the present year will, therefore, see this great and the present year will the present year will the present year will the present year will be present year will the present year will the present year will the present year will the present year will be present year. The last having taken place in 1816, the present year will be present year

Maval Intelligence.

The Naval Court Martial, for the trial of Com. Marston, for the loss of the sloop of war Yorktown, assembled on Monday, on board the Pennsylvania, at Norfells, agreeably to order. Com. Marston was expected to arrive at Norfell on Tuesday last. Lieut. Charles C. Barton will also be tried by the Court. The same Court will also by a number of the crew of the Yorktown, for mutinous conduct and disobedience of orders, after the loss of that ship.

U. S. corvette Plymouth. Com Gedney, bearing the broad pennant of Com. Voorhees arrived in Table Bay. C. G. H., on the 9th uit, from the Mauritina.

The U. S. steamer Barance. flag ship of the Home Squadron under the command of Commodore Forsall A. Parker, salled from this port on Saturday for Havana and 8t. Domingo.

The U. S. sloop St. harys. Com. Magruder, arrived at Riosen the 12th uit., in the short passage of twenty days from Madeira

The following is a list of officers belonging to the U. S. steamer Mississippi:—Captain, John C. Long; lieuterants. Wm C. Chaplio, Jas. P. Santord, John Rutlegas, acting ilsutenant, John M. B. Clitiz; purser, Henry Etting; surgeon, George Bischnall; assistant de. James Hamilton, chief engineer, Jesse Gay; acting master. Charles W. Aby; lleutenant marines, Charles Henderson; passed midshipmen, John V. N. Phillips, Joeph Smith. Thomas Young, Pendleton G. Watmough; ist assistant engineer, Wm E. Evyrett; 2i do., do., Robert Denby, C. Wright Geddes; 3d do., do., Coleman, George W. Alexander, George T. W. Logan; captain's clerk. Wm. Perry; acting boatewin, Wm. Clark; gunner, John Caulk; acting carpenter, John Fletcher.—Norfolk Beacon, Jan. 27.

Domnestic Miscellany.

The exports of lead from Galena III., for the year 1850, were 39,781,000 pounds, valued at \$1,670,802.

During the year 1850, there were 2,979 persons arrested at Albaoy. N. Y., for crime, of which one was for murder, and fitteen for assently with intent to kill.

Dr. James H. Smith, convisited at Alifed, Me., of causing the death of Berengera D. Cawell, has

CITY TRADE REPORT.

Thursoay, Jan. 23-6 P. M.

Asses.—The demand continued fair for both descriptions, and with moderate receipts. We have no new feature to report in prices. The sales of the day embraced 100 bbis. at \$5.62 a \$5.75 for pots, and \$5.62 for pearls.

Bradsfurys.—Flour—The market for State and Western flour was less buoyant, and prices of the common grades were a trifle lower. Holders of State flour were something firmer, but they have not been able to obtain any advance in rates. The demand was chiefly for supplying the wants of city consumers. who purchased only sufficient to execute immediate calls. The Eastern trade were buying rather sparingly, and there was very little done for shipment, purchasers for the latter purpose being disposed to wait the arrival of the Canada's news, new about due at Halifax. The large prospective receipts of Ohio flour have depressed the market for this description: since our last, prices have declined. Included in the transactions in domestic were 4.000 bbis, at \$4.57 a \$4.66 for No. 2 superfine; \$4.68 a \$4.81 for common to choice State, \$4.75 a \$4.87 for mixed to choice Indiana and Michigan; \$4.75 a \$4.87 for mixed to choice Indiana and Michigan; \$4.75 a \$4.87 for mixed to choice Indiana and Michigan; \$4.75 a \$4.87 for mixed to choice Indiana and Michigan; \$4.75 a \$4.67 for hole, received via New Orleans, of which about 1,000 bbis, sold; \$5.a \$5.06 for pure Genezee; \$6.12 a \$5.37 for fancy Ohio; and \$5.50 a \$5.02 for extra do; fassey and extra Genezee was firm, but quiet. Canadian was less firm of the were lower, with a good inquiry for the West Indies and South America; some \$500 bis changed hands, at \$4.94 a \$5.06 for common Alexandria, Baltimore, Brandwister has been made at \$4.75 a \$4.81 for common to good brands, in bond. There was a better supply of southern flour on the market, and prices were lower, with a good inquiry for the West Indies and \$5.84 a \$6.00 for common Alexandria, Baltimore, Brandwister has a supplied and the superficient of the day for the

Corrow.—There has been but little inquiry to day, and the sales did not exceed 800 bales—the market closing very dull at our quotatiens:—

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Lipland. Florids. Modded-Texas, Corinary...

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other ports, we have heard of no alteration in rates, and the engagements were very limited.

Hav.—With a steady market, further sales of 500 bales North river and Staten Island have been made at unchanged figures.

Hav.—We noticed a very dull market for dew roited American and the tendency was slightly downward. A few trifling sales were reported at \$110 a \$115 per ten. In foreign, there has been nothing to note, but the demand was limited.

Hors.—A sale of 20 bales Western was made, for domestic consumption, at 33 a 35c., cash. The market was firm, and the inquiry pretty active.

Land.—We noticed a very firm market for all descriptions, and, with small stocks, the tendency was upward. Bolders of Galena still asked \$5 per 100 list, and we heard of some small cales at a fraction under this rate. The exports of this description during the past year reached \$38,781,000 lbs., valued at \$1.670,802.

Liste.—There was very little common on the market, and with a good demand. Sales have been made since our last of 1,500 barrels, at 57 a 58c., each, now held at \$1.

Monassza.—There was more inquiry for New Orleans and the market gruled firm, with sales \$1,000 barrels at 29c., and 30 hhds Muscovado, at 23%.

Navas. Storass were in general more active, without any important alteration in prices. Spirits turpentine was less plenty, and holders more firm, at 40c. cash, with small sales. Crude turpentine moved to the extent of 500 bbis. at \$2.87% per 280 lbs., which indicates a steady market. White roain was in good request, and we note sales of 200 barrels, at \$3 per 280 lbs. In common resin there was a fair business doing—the sales amounting to 500 barrels, at \$3 per 280 lbs. In common resin there was a fair business doing—the sales amounting to 500 barrels, at \$3 per 280 lbs. In common resin there was a fair business doing—the sales amounting to 500 barrels, at \$3 per 280 lbs. In common resin there was a fair business doing—the sales amounting to 500 barrels, at \$3 per 280 lbs. with a sless amounting to 600 barrels, at \$

have been very firm at the recent improvement; sales of ordinary to choice distries were made at 5% a 7c. per 1b.

REAL ESTATE.—The transactions to day were as foliours;—House and lot 29 Courtlandt street, 24:123, \$25.050; do. 535 Broadway, 25:100, 825:200; do. 25 St. Marks Pince to Ninth street, 20:187 5:15,400; 1 lot Tenth street, near Avenue A. 25:24 \$2.025; 1 do cor. ner seventy sixth street Ninth avenue, 25:100, \$339, 6 do. aujoining, each 25:100, 529; 20 do. on rear Seventy fifth street, 20:100, \$230; 20 do. on rear Seventy fifth street, 20:100, \$230; 20 do. on rear Seventy fifth street, 20:100, \$230; 20 do. on rear Seventy fifth street, 20:100, \$230; 20 do. on rear seventy fifth street, 20:100, \$230; 20 do. on rear on 113th street, each 25:100, \$130 each, \$520; d. do. on rear on 113th street, each 25:100, \$130 each, \$500; do. 215 West Twenty fifth street, 20:25, \$4450; do. 50 Lispenard street, 25:26, \$7,450; do. 174 Grand street, \$11,360; do. 26 Amity Place, 25:100, \$5.00; 2 lots on Amity Place, near Ricecker street each 20:115, \$2.900 each, \$5.500; store and lot 106 Front street, 16:274, \$13,000

Rice continued very firm, with sales of 260 tierces, at \$3.21 at \$3.560; per 10:010s.

Sexu.—New clover was scarce and wanted, at very full prices. Of rough flax, sales of 150 bushels have been made, at about \$1.86 for American—generally held at \$1.90.

Sexurs—Whiskey has not varied materially, and 100 harrels prison soid at 25% c. a 25% c. Drudge was dull at 24% c. times, &c.

Suuans—The demand was more active, and holders generally firm, with sales of 250 hbds New Orleans, at 6c a 6% c. rnd a few hundred boxes brown Havana, at 65% c.

6%c.
Tallow - The market was steady, and a lot of 40,000 lbs prime brought \$7%c.

MARKETS ELSEWHERE.

PRILADELPHIA, Jan. 30.—First Sourd—\$2,000 Reading S's.
70. St. 1,180 do., St. 1,500 do., S. 1,2 20 Necristown RK S's.
S'. 1,160 che Reading RK, 1500, 1212, 200 do., 33%; 400 do.,
S. 33%; 130 do., 33%; 500 do., 33%; 150 do.

Selegraphie Reports.

New ORLHANS, Jan. 29, 1851. The cotton market is very active; seven thousand bales were sold this morning; strictly middling held at twelve and a quarter cents. The market is firm. Mees pork is advancing, and now selling at twelve and a halfcents.

In this city, on Sunday, January 26, by the Rev. H
F Pease, Joseph Cowpertineart to Mary Elizabeth
daughter of John A. Ames. Esq
On Monday evening, January 27, by the Rev. Mr. Stephen Remington, Mr. Thomas M. Conswell to Miss
Georgiana Trasonale, both of this city.
At St. Louis, Mo., on January 16, Hugh Smyth and
Saram A. Miller, all of St. Louis.

Died,

On Thursday, January 28. Richard Bent, in the 79th year of his age, a native of Liverpool, England.

The friends of the family, and of his sons and sons in law, are invited to attend his funeral, from the residence of his son is law, J. C. Smith 24 Bleecker street, on Saturday, February 1, at 1 o'clock, P. M. N. B.—The members of the Broadway Division Zons of Temperance are respectfully invited to attend.

On the morning of January 30. Strethen Williamson, only son of Stephen and Elizabeth Williamson, aged 1 menth and 12 days.

The friends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from the residence of J. J. Hollister, No. 1 Washington street, on Friday, 31st inst., at 10 o'clock, A. M.

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The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from the residence of her uncle, Patrick Mulvihill. 25 Oliver street, on Friday, 31st inst, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

On Wednesday night, January 29, William Monahar, aged 40 years.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are invited to attend his funeral, without further notice, from his late residence, No. 10 Water street, this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

On Wednesday evening, January 29, Harrier Jane, wife of Eenjamin J. Cahoone, U. S. N. and daughter of the late Thomas Handy, of Newport, R. I.

The friends of the family are requested to attend her funeral, without further invitation, on Friday, 31st last, at 3 o'clock. P. M., from the Church of the Annunciation, Feurteenth street, near Sixth avenue.

On Monday evening, January 27, of disease contracted on the lathmus of Panama, Eomuno Workman, in the 40th year of his age.

Philadelphia and Pitteburgh papers please copy.

Mr. Workman left here in the Georgia, on the 13th Becember, to establish a business upon the isthmus. Finding that the place and climate were uncongenial, he returned in the Falcon, 2th inst. He was carried from his berth, a stranger, to die among strangers. Believing he would seen recover, he refused to notify his family, leat he should occasion unnecessary uneasiness, and in two days after his landing, he was dead. Although he had not a sister here to smooth his pillow, or a mother to watch over him, he fell into kind hands, who ministered attentively to all his wants until the spirit departed. He was a warm hearted and affectionate son and brother, and in truth, an upright, honest man. He now rests in the psaceful shades of Greenwood Cemetery.

On January 23, at the Gosport Navy Yard, after a long and painful linness Mrs.

Move	ments of the	Ocean S	teamers.
NAME.	LEAVES.		
Canada	Liverpool	Jan 18	. Boston.
Alabama	Savannah	Feb 1.	New York.
Florida	New York	Feb 1.	Savannah,
Bouthorner	New York	Feb 1	Charleston.
Merlin	New York	Feb 8.	. Ber's & B Tho's
Arctio	Now York	Feb 5.	Liverpool.
Haltio	Laverpoot	Feb 8.	New York.
Prantlin	New York .	Feb 8.	Havre.
North Americ	a New York	Feb 11.	Chagres.
Georgia	Now York	Feb 11	. Chagres.
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Washington	New York	Feb 23.	Bremes.

Port of New York January 31, 1851.

Cleared.
-Victoria, Blacz, Island of Trinidad; Kennebee,

Below.
Bark Cornelia, supposed from Rio Janeiro.

Bark F Deming, Churchill, for Rio Grands. Bark Cornelis, Hutshinson, from Beyroot and Smyras, Ship Silas Helmes is jet at anoher on the bar. Jan 29-Wind during the day NW, fresh and clear; sunset, to do. Thermometer it deg

Telegraphic Marine Reports.

Cleared-Barks Vesta, Savannah; Nashua, Philadelphis;
brig Majuatic Cardenas; sohrs Prospect, Havans; Mattapony, do; Boy, Frankfort.
Sailed-Sohrs James Bliss, Cabs; Ware, NYork; Lugamore, Cuba.

Raugnet, Jan 29. more, Cuka.

Arrived—Schr Hard Times, Gladding, NBedford.
Esiled 20th—Brig Naria Ingraham, Havans.

CHARLASTON, Jan 20.

Arrived—Schr Mohawk, Boston.
The bark Tyringham, from Beston, ran on Charlesten Bar and lost anchors and chains; she thumped heavily for six hours, and came into port in a leady condition.

Steamer Leabel, Eavana, Jan 22.

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Bleamer Leabel, Havana, Jan 22.

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Eniled-Behr Wm Wright, Rogers, Norfolk.

Arrived-Brigs Moses, and J.J. Anderson, and sphr John
Relf, from Nierk, between the lith and fish, and all sid
with the bark Mars. for Nierk, before the 21st.

Leading-Schr Isabella, for Nierk, before the 21st.

Montes, Jan 21. Cleared Bank Lealle, and brig Watumpks, for NVerk.

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Cleared Bank Serah Hand, for Besten: Ilst, ship Narragament, and brig Reveille, NYerk.

Nonrotz, Jan 30.

Arrived in Hampton Reads—Bloop-of-war Plymouth, 42

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Below-A brig supposed to be the Jusspik Kellor, from Mohier steep Thomas Hull, from NYork, seep Kellor, from Mohier steep Thomas Hull, from NYork, and the Steep Thomas Hull, from NYork, The brig Orray Taft, Crowell, for Charleston, sid last evening—supposed she want into Newport.

Weather very cold; thermometer 3 deg below zero. Wind very fresh from NW.

At another off North and Dutch Island, brig Goo L Abbott, from Providence for Charleston. Arrived-Brig Philars, and sohr Lamar, NYOR.

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Lotter Bags for Charleston, per steamer Southerner, will
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France, will close at the Exchange Reseling Room (of Exchange), an Monhay, Feb. ist, at 10-clock, AM.
Letters can be pre-paid at app. above other, to any part of
the world.

The above Letter Bags are also at Kenyon's, 91 Wall street.

Hierald Harine Correspondence.
Endaxyowx, Jan 27.
Arrived—Brig James Crooby, Pendiston, 23 days from Serisan for Boston, Etch, strong bresse from SE, no arrivals:
25th, in port brig James Grooby.

PHILADRIPHIA, Jam S.—4 PM.
Arrived—Schr II W Godfrey, Baboock, NYork; John Harris,
Jarman, de; Keward Adams, Steel, do; W A Duboeq,
Winsmore, do.
Cherced—Barx Mary, Whelden, Beston; Bermullians (Rr).
Cutorividge, Jamaics; schrz E II Nash, Small, Charleston,
W A Duboeq, Winsmore, Newark; B F Roeves, Sharp, Bostos; John Harris, Atman, West Farms, NY.

Blacellancome.

Bark Princeron—Part of the carge of this resed, of Bath,
from Amsterdam for NYork, which put into Quoenatown,
was to be soid at anotion 13th inst. It convisted of 2500
tiegoes Dutch crushed sugar, 20 bags coffee, 25 canks spices,
30 bags seed, and 1000 kags Datch harring.

Bris Joses & Margarer—The carge of brig John & Margast (Br), from Picton for Providence, 140 chaldrons coal,
was insured as the Roger Williams office, Frovidence, Series
from Uncas, at Galveston, from NYork, had very heavy
weather, suffered much in sails and rigging, but did not lose
any carge.

Weath or Bark Carlos, or Boston—The following are
the particulars of the lose of this vessel, briefly reported by
elegranch yesterday.—The Carlos, Captain Gers, went into
Beston hay on Tuesday might in thick and rainy weather, and
the lighter, under the second having filed i

Off Payal, Dee 15, Cornelia, Devoll, NBedford, clean, bound in; had had a tremendous gate Nov 24, four days out, lest cook house and utensils, and had waist beat stoye. Beard from a sees, by letter, Nov 13. Saml & Thomas Lambert, of Mattapoiest, 100 pg all well; had spoken day previous, Lagrange, Flanders, of do, 250 sp.

The Laminary, of Warren, at Oahu, Nov 23, had 160 bbls sp 2500 de wh sil. The Leaninary, of Warren, at Oahu, Nov 23, had 160 bbls sp 2000 do wh sil.

Heard from in Sept, Lion, Nichola, Providence, 20 ap. At Lahaina, Nov 18, Black Warrior, Babocek, NL, for heme, 1650 bbls wh on board; had sold 150 bbls.

At Hile, Nov —, Richa Mitchell, Wilesre, Nantucket, 750 bbls sp oil. In June last, the 2d officer, Mr Sylvanus Russall, with his boat's crew, west off in pursuit of a whale, since which time they have not been heard from. The ship oruised about a meath in the vicinity in pursuit of the boat. Arr at Cape Town, CGH, 9th ult, ship Jusior, Hammond, NBedford; put in for refreshments. Her late captain, Siles Titcham, died at sea on the 27th Nov, from general debility, Sroken—Ship Zene, of Portland, from NPacife for Mystic, fall.

Spoken.

Ship Zene, of Portland, from Nork for a port in Gulf of Mexico, 19th inst, off Key West.

Bark Empire, from NOrleans for Boston, 25th inst, lat 28, lon—

Bark Nautilus, Liscoln, 10 days from Palermo for Boston, and probably passed Rock of Gibraltar 27th, Dec 22d, of Adra.

Bark Orisis, Coffin, from Boston (Dec 25) for Rio Janeiro.

and probably passed Rock of Gibraltar 27th, Dec 22d, of Adra.

Bark Crisis, Coffia, from Boston (Dec 23) for Rio Janeiro, 7th inst, lat 27 %, lon 49%.

Brig Romp, Lassen, from Salem for Cayenne, 1st inst, (not (th) lat 28, 25, lon 52 %).

Both Burlington, Wilson, from Norfolk for Portsmouth, 26th inst, off Long Island.

The Eliza Barbook, reported per Tel, as spoken 26th inst, off Hogg Island, was the Elvira Harbeck, arrived on Wednesday, from NOrleans.

ACAPULCO, Dec 25—Ship Manlius, Baker, for Chincha Islands, to load for England.

CARDERY, Jan 10—Ships Mathaniel Thompson, Murphy, and Josephus Day, from Liverpool, arr 5th, to load for Norleans Eli Whitney, Freeman, from Liverpool, arr 5th, to load for England.

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CARINENAA, Jan 15—Barks Sarah B Hale, (late Atkins, who died auddenly on the night of 18th, after partaking of supportabult 8 o'clock, in savan good helit and spirits, and before 9 was a corpse—the cause of death was attributed to cholora, for Fordand in 2 days, in charge of the first of mice of the first of the fore of was a corpse—the cause of death was attributed to cholora, for Fordand in 2 days, in charge of the first of mice of the first of t

PORT NATAL, abt Dec 10—Brig Lalia Rookh, Milner, from Califernia via Sydney.

ROTTRINAN, Jan 7—Dutch bark Koophandel, Hayen, for Boston, idg: also the Dutch vessels Dorothes Hearlette, for Novek, do: and Everdina Elisabeth, for Panama and San Francisco, do.

SURINAM, Jan 3—Brigs Agenoria, Day, and Pleiades, Center, for Gloucester, idg: Niger, Bates, was frix Monteerral, Goodwin, from N York for Carthagans, next day.

SMINIAN, Dec 25—Brig Koenig Ernst Auguste (Prus), for Boston abt 16 days. SIA 25td, ship Admiral (Brem), N York.

TRINSTE Jan 3—Brig Smyrna, Sprague, from Boston, arr lat.

Bosron, Jan 29—Arr bark shannon. Eldridge, Rochelle; brig Financier, Hall, 85 Jano. Signal for a ship, has painted ports. Brig Fanana, of Freeinectown, frem Pars for Selem, remains at asshor below. Cld ship Kossuth, Finher, Malem, Rockland, to leaf for Norleans; schur J. P. Johnson, Grotier, Mayaguez. Sid ship Statesman; barks Ana R. Mary, Gen Jones, Isabella: brigs J. L. Whipple, Commerce, Matamoras; and from the Reads, ship Caroline C Dow; briks Gipsy, Ferest Frince; brigs R Ingersoil, Keelas. Brecht Teaser aid yester-day. Bark Marsseotr remains at anahow below.

HALTIMORE, Jan 29—Arship Brocklyn, Richardson, Callae, Britton, Jan 29—Arship Brocklyn, Richardson, Callae, Britton, Jan 27—Arr schr Antilles, Holbrook, NYork. Cld bark Helen Maris, blisbee, Matamana.

CHARLESTON, Jan 27—Arr schr Antilles, Holbrook, NYork. Cld bark Helen Maris, blisbee, Matamana.

CHARLESTON, Jan 27—Arr str Isabel, Roilins, Havana; brigs Ellen Reed, Chipman, N. Lendon; Brockline, Crosby, Eastport, (Nrc); schrs Mohawk, Johnston, Boston; Maria, of Nyork, and put in for provisions and repairs; brig Foster, Thomas, Mill Stone Point (Council).

20th, sir barks Industria (Sp.), Prioto, Havana Tyring-lim, Hove, Boston, Of, bark Nortland (Sw.), Orstron, fin Councils, Zalucta, trans. Dickinson, New Yet, Sp ketch Councils, Zalucta, do.

Fall Ruyer, Jan 76—Arr schrs President, Nortlak, Notzs, Warshim (and sid 27th, on her return). Sid 27th, slop Eacel, NYori; 28th, Bars Pers Ingohure, Portland from Refelly, 28th, Mary, Pike, de for Rehmond; Tith, brigs Proprint Councils, Jan 28—Arr schrs President, Nortland (Sp.), bright, brigs Councils, 28th, Mary, Pike, de for Rehmond; Tith, brigs

Excel, NYork; 28th, schrs R Borden, and Minerra, Baltimers.
Gioucharan, Jan 25—Arr schre Lynchburg, Portland for Narfoll; 28th, Mary, Pike, do for Richmond; 27th, brigs Baldwin, Mentgemery, Eavannah for Bath; schrs Samuel, Besten for NYork.
Galvarron, Jan 13—Arr schr Uncas, Rogers, NYork via Volasce. At the bar 19th, ship Wm B Travia, Bulles, from NYork. Cld 5th, brigs II II Higher, Montgemery, NYork. In port 18th, ships S F Austin, for NYork, ldg. J W Fantin, ciscs, bark wer M Harris, for Boston, idg. brig J K Clayton, for NYork, ready.
Hothers's Hour, Jan 27—No arrival.
28th—Arr brig Niagars, Harding, Cardenas 12th inst, for Frankfort. Bid in co with brig Napoleon, for Portland (or Leeten).
Also are schr Maydower. Churchill, Norfalz for Plymouth.

Bounnis Hour, Jan 37—No arrival.

20th—Arr brig Niagara, Harding, Cardenas 12th inst., for Frankfort. Bid in co with brig Napoleon, for Portland (or Losten).

Also arr sahr Mayflower, Churchill, Norfolk for Plymouth. 20th—No arrival. In port 11 am. brigs Niagara, Florina; rebrs Mayflower, Irens.

Raw West. Jan 13.—Arr brigs Mosse. Bulkley, NYork for Arplachicola (and ald 15th); Bich. J. G. Anderson. Pains. New York for 85 Harbs (and and 23d); schrs Virginia. —, with granite for the fort (with less of foreotomant, and would be repaired as a herm brigh J. Roaleds, Morrison. Tamps Bay. Sid 15th, schr B. C. Totten, Dizon, and Nile. Bowman, Apalachicola; 18th, bark Mara. Spall, NYork.

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Pennacota, prev to Jan 18—Arr barks Denay, Mudgett, and Yamuri, Ray, Frankfort; schred H Counce, Gilchrist, Bancor, Cld bark Husico, Richards, NYork; brigs A Ring, Franklin, and Alex Milkien, Leighton, Buston; sohr lang, Franklin, Frost, NYork;
Provincy, NU, Jan 19—Cld brig Samuel B, —, NYork, Phovincy, vp. 13n 28—Arr choops Thee B Hawkins, Jones, and See Witch, Wells, NYork, Sld schra Albert Thomas, higgies, Cheancake Bay; Mary Patterson, Baleman, Philodelphia.

hia. S Francisco, Dee 14-Adv bark Wm Kennedy, Tredway, Has Francisco, lee it—Act ears we kennedy, freeway, for Valparaiso, same directions, Freeman, for Beniefs to discharge in part, finish at San Francisco, and proceed themes to Cincha Islands.

Ev Manus, Jan 7.—Arr brigg Ortole, Robbins, NYork, Ph., Suwannee, Ferry, do, 15th, Wacissa, Powell, do. Gid isth. commoney forty, do, 15th, Wacissa, Powell, do. Gid isth. Savannee, Ferry, do, 15th, Ph., Savannee, Ferry, do, 15th, Francisco, Co., Savannee, Perry, do, 15th, Ph., Philurs, Thatcher, NYork; schr C A L Lamar, Davis, do.

Passengers Arrived.

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